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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1904.

The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch go with you.

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Roosevelt.

Four years ago the Republicans nominated William McKinley for President, with Theodore Roosevelt as his running mate, and they were elected to office.

Never were two men thus intimately associated more unlike in traits of character. McKinley was a conservative; Roosevelt was a radical. McKinley was gentle, cautious, deferential, tactful, and reticent; Roosevelt was strenuous, reckless, self-opinionated, impetuous, aggressive and boastful. McKinley had the confidence of all men; Roosevelt had the confidence of none, and as an original proposition no party would have dared to nominate him.

McKinley had served but a small part of his second term when his life was taken by an assassin, and the shock of his death was accentuated by the knowledge that he was to be succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt. But the American people are philosophical, and without any show of French excitement they accepted the inevitable without murmur. Moreover, they were softened by their affliction, and when the new President stood by the bier of the dead President and sacredly promised to carry out McKinley's policy, the people took him at his word, received him in kindness, and bade him God-speed.

In fairness, we believe that President Roosevelt has honestly endeavored to redeem his pledge. But he could no more have played the part of McKinley than Aaron Burr could have played the part of George Washington. It is McKinley's antithesis. His character was already formed when he went into the White House, and Mr. Roosevelt is very much set in his ways. He has administered the affairs of his office as a Roosevelt, and not as a McKinley. His administration has been a reign of terror. He has kept the financial interests of the whole country in mortal dread lest he should at some unexpected moment, and in his own spectacular way, spring a sensation that would create a panic.

He has kept the nation in constant fear of war with some foreign power.

In defiance of Congress, by his own edict, he enlarged the pension list, his act being, as some congressmen have well said, "legislation pure and simple."

Again, rough-riding over the rights of congressmen, he caused in the House of Representatives an indignant protest such as the present generation had never known.

With the olive branch of peace extended, he tore into shreds the traditions of the South and outraged their sense of propriety by inviting a Southern negro to his table, and followed this up by appointing negroes to high position in Southern territory.

It is this man whom the Republicans have nominated, and for whom they ask the support of American voters. We have recalled that when Roosevelt took the oath of office, having come into office by the assassination of McKinley, he pledged himself to carry out McKinley's policy. But if he should be elected on his own account, he would no longer be restrained by that pledge. He would no longer be under obligation to pursue a McKinley course. His second administration would be a Roosevelt administration, without any restraint whatever, and it would be a menace to the peace and prosperity of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt is the most dangerous man who ever occupied the office of President. We do not believe that the American people are willing to trust him for another term, and if the Democrats will not nominate a man who can be trusted, they will have a splendid chance to elect him.

The Government's Way.

It was announced yesterday in our Washington correspondence that the public printer had entered into a contract with a type-setting machine company.

out the time and place when and where Colonel Bryan has shown any interest in the South other than a selfish interest, with votes or gate money at a lecture in view?

That disfranchisement plank in the Chicago platform does not mean anything in particular, but it sounds well to that Ohio, New York and Indiana negro vote.

There is a man up the tree who, from his advantageous point of observation, thinks it is beginning to look wonderfully like "four more years for Grover."

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have gone color blind. He selected Black, of New York, to nominate him and a negro from Maryland to second the nomination.

The Roosevelt convention did not even open up the oratorical valve. A convention without oratory can't offer much hope to its nominees.

Query: Did the Chicago convention get its coolness from the late summer or did the summer get its lateness from the Chicago convention?

Prohibitionists get no comfort from the news. It will be observed that "High Ball" beat "Rapid Water" out of his boots, so to speak.

The events at Chicago make Democratic success sure and certain, if some old-time Democratic wisdom can work in between the lines.

How things do twist around in the course of time. Now they are baiting their hooks for the Northern colored vote. Bull.

All right. Come right along with that disfranchisement plank. It's a mighty good issue for Democrats to get together on.

The only enthusiasm in the Chicago pow-wow was over the biggest gun in the rack—your Uncle Joe Cannon.

The Democratic party has the opportunity of its life. Will it improve it? Quite likely it will.

There is a propit down in Henrico who sees Grover Cleveland all along on the horizon.

Even the Chicago hotels couldn't get up any enthusiasm over the G. O. P. pow-wow.

Education and Politics.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—Having always taken much interest in the public school system of the State, I am glad to see the same in a few words, through the columns of the Times-Dispatch, on the question bearing the caption that appears above, with special reference to the election and qualifications of county school superintendents.

The efficiency of any organization depends in a very large measure upon the ability and fitness of the officers placed in charge of the various departments.

It is a common mistake to suppose that the public school system is a mere collection of untrained and uneducated men, who are appointed to positions of honor and trust without regard to their qualifications.

It is a notorious fact that in the State of Virginia there are very few, and by many considered unimportant, dates connected with the office of county superintendent. This impression prevails, not on account of the duties the superintendent is called upon to perform, but on account of the fact that he is not actually doing them.

As a matter of fact, there is no more important office in the county, or even in the State, than that of the superintendent of schools. He is the one who is responsible for the education of the children of the State, and his duties are of the most important nature.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the office of superintendent of schools is one of the most important in the State, and that the person who holds it should be one of the most capable and efficient men in the community.

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JUNE 24TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

64. The first Christian persecution under Nero.

79. Titus Flavius Vespasianus, Emperor of Rome, died, after a popular reign of ten years. He was the first of the Roman Emperors who died a natural death.

1314. Battle of Bannockburn, in Scotland. The English army of 100,000 men under Edward II. totally defeated by the Scots, 30,000 under Bruce. The loss of the English was 154 earls, barons and knights, 700 gentlemen and upwards of 10,000 common soldiers.

1340. Battle of Sluys; the English under Edward III., with 240 ships, defeated the French fleet of 400 ships. The French lost 230 vessels and 30,000 men killed.

1497. John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, in the service of England, first descried land on the continent of America, which they called Prima Vista, and is generally supposed to have been some part of Newfoundland. No one had yet reached the continent.

1711. Queen Anne's fleet sent to reduce Canada, arrived at Boston, New England.

1796. David Rittenhouse, an American natural philosopher, died. From a manufacturer of clocks and mathematical instruments he became, by his own exertions, one of the most scientific men of the day.

1803. Mathew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died.

1855. Thomas McKean, a signer of the Declaration and Governor of Pennsylvania, died.

Forty-seven Russian ships of from 200 to 700 tons each, were destroyed near Nystadt, in the Gulf of Bothnia, by boats from the allied squadron.

1894. President Carnot, of France, assassinated.

Virile Reading for Young Men.

Power for Achievement From Biographies and Autobiographies of Great Men—How to Read Science Literature. Prof. James's Great Volume, "A Study in Human Nature," Advice as to Fiction, Poetry, Etc.

By Calvin Dill Wilson.

(Author of "Story of the Civil War," "Child's Don Quixote," etc.)

YOUNG men should read books that build manhood, character, and a sense of duty. They should read books that give them a knowledge of the world, and a sense of their place in it. They should read books that give them a knowledge of the lives of great men, and a sense of their own responsibility.

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When for the same price you can get

at any Bar or Restaurant?

Apollinaris is bottled ONLY at the Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and ONLY with its own Natural Gas.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR JUNE 26, 1904.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

GOLDEN TEXT: Wherefore, God also hath highly exalted Him and given Him a name which is above every name—Phil. ii. 9.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

REVIEW.—During the past quarter we have had only a few selected passages in the life of our Lord, lying between the confession of Peter and the denial of Christ. These passages have been taken from the four gospels—two from Matthew, five from Mark, four from Luke and one from John. If any one has been struck by the contrast between the sacred narrative and to change in such irregular way from book to book—and some do so think—there is some reason to be given. We will remember that we have no complete biographical account of Jesus. None was attempted by the evangelists. The Holy Spirit has given us a few fragments to study, without chronological order, and without a complete picture of the life of our Lord.

FIRST LESSON, APRIL 2D.—Easter. John xii. 1-18.—Here we have that part of the story of the resurrection in which Christ is raised from the dead. It is a story of triumph, and it is a story of love. It is a story of the love of God for the world, and it is a story of the love of the world for God. It is a story of the love of God for the world, and it is a story of the love of the world for God.

SECOND LESSON, APRIL 9TH.—Easter. John xii. 19-33.—Here we have that part of the story of the resurrection in which Christ is raised from the dead. It is a story of triumph, and it is a story of love. It is a story of the love of God for the world, and it is a story of the love of the world for God. It is a story of the love of God for the world, and it is a story of the love of the world for God.

THIRD LESSON, APRIL 16TH.—Easter. John xii. 34-50.—Here we have that part of the story of the resurrection in which Christ is raised from the dead. It is a story of triumph, and it is a story of love. It